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and their way is free coinage.

speech on allver:

MR. WOLCOTT'S SPEECH.

Senator Wolcott's attack on the Adminis-

for which he received such abundant ap-

planes in the galleries and on the floor of the Benate, is not very brilliant in print. It

the Republican national platform meant free

equirement aliver, and so told the people in their stump specches; that the people were

se fully impressed with this notion that they

if they had not so, understood the mot tec Harrison would not have carried Colo

of his party in that matter.

was at least original and crisp.

THE RAILROAD QUESTION.

Many execulent reusons, no doubt, ani-

mated the oter in the early seventien,

then, these reasons no langur exist. In

the first place the scheme of Washington

improvement and beautification, which

dimly dreamed of then. To permit the

spileted to oper the city on its present

lines and to locate its depot at B and

Sixib streets, did not at that time soom

the wanton descrution that a confirma-

tion and an enlargement of the com-

proy's occupation would be now.

Healdes that, the Stor acted the patriotic

part in opposing the Bultimore and

Meep this city and its welfare at the

The situation to day is very different.

Washington has developed into the

most beautiful capital of the world. Its

growth in area has been as growt as its

exclution in sweetness and light. Places

which were remote and unexcud-for new

pastures or dumping grounds, a quarter

of a century ago, are covered with stately

and opition residences and traversed by broad thoroughfares to day. The south

aids of the Avenue, which was once

abandoned to neglect and omitted from

all our theories of municipal improve-

ment, has become an important, if not

an indispensable; feature in one of the

grandest and most fascinating of all

those thousies. What may have been a

sufficiently proper and reasonable concession to the Pennsylvania Rallroad

waasy in 1874 has become, by the

of time and the complication of

gations to the community

However, we cannot expect an anti-

amounts merely to this, that in the earning

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 20, 1800. durting its business to the meximum of profit for Itself and convenience for REED AND SILVER. the public. We do not believe, however, that a resention of the tracks and Spenker Reed and the Administration. aget Millelings in their present loss are hand in hand in opposition to the Free College Silver bill. He has lotned forces with the Administration for motion. Notices organization for fact has several regions. Like most Exitery, face set up to show that it is, not do we healthre to express the opinion that public men, he is in favor of the singleany such showing is impossible. On gold standard. Then be wants to conthe contrary, it means clear to us that tred the appointment of collector of the the only way to secure the needed faport of Portland, the chief Federal cilities, without tyrannically dispossessoffice in the Pine Tree State. Above ing individuals and trampling roughall, with President Harrison out of the shod ever private rights, is to move race, he expects to be the Administrathe railroad's terminus back to some tien candidate for the Presidential point where it will have all the room it numbration. If he can possibly do so

Committee of the Whole, until a com-This is the view we hope and believe premise measure can be reached which Congress will take of the matter. It is will be adopted by a conference bethe view which must be taken by a tween the two Houses, and which would large nuclority of those who have given be accepted by both Houses, This the subject intelligent and dispassionwould probably be, substantially, the ate consideration. House bill with the buillion redemption

needs, not only now, but for the la-

definite future.

conditions, an tricsome and most unde-

alreable factor in the attraction. Every

consideration of the city's welfare de-

mands that, instead of confirming the

railroad in the occupation of its present

terminus, tracks, etc., it should be

moved further back beyond the Mall

and limited to a locality where, so for

as human wisdom can foresee, it cannot

development or a memore to property

As regards the matter of torns

nal familities we favor the very

tergest liberality in that respect.

We should like to see the Penn-

solvania Relirond Company supplied

with every possible means of con-

clause left out and a legal tender clause EVER SINCE THE TIPE of travel began to orl castward and northward there has Yet he may be reckoning without his been loud and general complaint over the bost. The silver Senators are out for insufficient accommodations furnished by blood. They are determined not to the railroad companies. Perhaps these complaints have referred more generally to the yield the advantage they have gained in Baltimore and Potomac than to the Baltithe Senate. They propose to hold the more and Ohio Company, but this is of Tariff bill up until the fate of the Freecourse due to the fact that a majority of Colunge bill is settled. Their purpose those going East, and nearly all of those is to defeat any tartif legislation unless going through to points beyond New York, they can have their way with silver, travel by the Pennsylvania route. However that may be, it has, for many days past, been a matter of almost universal comment among would be travelers that the railroads are either unable or unwilling to serve their Here is what the New York Eccaing patrons satisfactorily in the matter of sleep-Fost has to way of Senator Wolcott's ing and parlor cars.

It is hard to define the exact limits of a railway company's responsibility in such matters as this. Possibly there are no responsibilities in the case. But, whether there be or not, there are certainly or alderations of moral duty and of self-in terest, and it would seem that a corporation which is asking of Washington such extracedinary concessions as the Pennsyl vania t'ompany is, would be wise to consul the convenience of the community. The gave large ma) ritles by Harrison, and that District may not be directly represented a Congress, but it is far from being without blushes or the means of making that inrado and rome other Western States, and

wound perhaps not have been elected. But since a lot of other propledid not understand the platform that way, and since the plat The Chrisc's Harrison story has atvacted a great deal of attention. Not only ferm was in fact ambiguous and was lateral ed to be read both wars. Mr. Wolcothe of legism is post for nothing. It is a lingle of words which may serve to tickle the ears of the listeners while the speaker is on his feet. was it generally quoted, but it is now the subject of editorial comment by the leading journals of the country. We quote as a the listeners while the speaker is an markets with the story localing properties. State magnetic arrivable with the story told by The Washington and the story told by The Washington Intelligible sto The New York Times, also, endeavors rison and an intimate friend, in which the aditorially to curtail Mr. Wolcott's glory | former declared that, as to the Silver bill especially, he should do his duty as he understands it and take the consequences, If we ask ourselves what it was that won this remarkable demonstration of interest even if they included reference from public and admiration we are forced to say that it lie 1 fe at the end of his term. It is an old was the not very pointhed but smart and tings saying that no man is so good or so had as ing denunciation of Mr. Harrison. We might be come. Mr. Harrison certainly has with some justice say that it was the aluse given no sign thus far since his unexpected of Mr. Barrison, for the particular faults attributed to the President are those of elevation to the Presidency of having a conscience of this simple and heroic sort. which he is no more guilty than all the leaders of his party, and the one thing which more But he is now brought face to face with the than all sice aroused the unger of the young possibility of a supreme decision between Colorado orator - Mr. Harrison's resistance to his duty and his apparent interest. He has striven long and anxiously to promote the free coinage-is not discreditable to him nor is he untrue to himself or the general policy latter by the ordinary methods of patronage and partisanship. It is not at all impossible

that he is sick at heart of the whole weary

eliver authority to recognize the full merit of a bimetallist orator, no matter Ma, Denois, a prominent Quebec murhew flery and trenchant and splendid ferer, was hanged to-day upon the scene of his eloquence. Mr. Wolcott will have his brilliant exploits. It is worthy of reto console himself with the reflection mark that, whereas Mr. Dubois' crime our that he is on the popular side and that, sisted of the butchery and extermination of his wife, a few of his children and his whatever may have been its rhetorical and esthetic shortcomings, his speech mother-tu-law, and although he made the usual announcement of an intention to go straight to Heaven from the scaffold, he did not mention among those whom be expected to meet in the blest Abode Thoughtful citizens will experience departed mother-in-law, Whether some difficulty in recognizing the validbe had reasons for assuming that his ity of the point made by the Post nother in law had gone to some place othe than Heaven, or whether he merely wished against the Stor in the matter of the o indicate his determination not to renew Atkinson bill. Because the Star, wistions with her in the other world, does fifteen or twenty years ago, advocated not appear. The fact is that he spok the granting of certain privileges to the of meeting his wife and oblidees, Baltimere and Potemac Raliroud, it then added, "that's all, does not follow that the Mar is thereby From all this we conclude that hound to advocate the extension and the late Mr. Dubois was an extrondiperpetuation of those privileges now. mary person in more respects than in that of

but it is more than likely that, with the gives the party whom he has just converted wezdrous change in the conditions since Ms. QUAY TRANSCLUT remarks that the estment he received in the discharge of a Senate page was equivalent to a slap in the face. If Mr. Quay had been a wise man, outside of specialty as a machine boss, he is now within plain view, was not even would have foresent many such "slags" as his when he decided to sour from his on live jumple into the United States Senate.

the boldness and frequency of ids killings.

Even the most hard-hearted murderer for

For ruts speason, at least, the lake orgue outlet scheme is dual. For a long time part it has presented many of the most loquent attributes of varrion. It cannot

Obio Company's effort to close Wash-What's the Matter With Reed? ington agatust all other cultroads, and to From the literacturey study Paraset. General Husted says. "I am recognized throughout the United States as mercy of a monopoly. So far as we can see, indeed, the Star did precisely the best parliamentary presiding officer of my time." The General is just the of my time." The General is just the sort of a fellow who would say, "Me and the President." what it should have done in the premises, and fuithfully discharged its obli-

CHARLTY

We weave life's sholows into thought. We tolk and watch, and pray. And, with our gathrin overwrough Expert God's in Igners day.

While heaven grinds our throughts to had To force, and smeat als, Lest into process of our and cost We lose its image fatz.

We build our batopins till they touch. The rays of distant slave, and dream God's incels will, by sain. Heat all the intion's scare.

But angole now as in the day Whan augule came of sid. Like lightednes, with our Babule play And neurish hearts of gold.

Woulded sit at His right hand, dear friend, And watch the conscient sea Of giory at His feet, obstand In deathless thacts, —W. H. Thorne, in Philiotelphia Times,

IN THE LOBBIES,

Laverett Hall, St. Louis: R. W. Allison. Fiftsburg, T. M. Spragne, Allegious, Pa, and Mrs. E. T. Phelps and Mrs. S. Loviscon, Sun Francisco, are stopping at Willard's. John F. McPatden of Philadelphia begienered at the Randall.

B. C. Kline and Colonel Reteri Avery, New York: Walter H. Rapper, Providence, ad R. W. Wrenn, Part Townsord, Mich., re at the Riggs House. again become an obstacle to the city's Throdure Evgus, New York; H. N. Busch

wifes Buckport, N. Y.; M. A. Scott, umbus, Gu.; A. B. and A. P. Fortsa, Louis, and J. R. McGrath, Chicago, are latered at the National.

O. C. Haskell and S. H. Springer, Cal-ngo: La C. Noble and Innilly, Houston, ex., and John W. Strehit, Chrimanti, are

J. C. Turpper, New York, E. H. Surther, bifadelphia; J., N. Hamilten and wife, luffalo, and F. N. Lincoln, Boston, are at its Metropolitan.

Congressions Is. II. Donn of North statica has returned from a trip to his located and is at the Matropolitan.

W. S. Brannon, St. Louis; T. Gerry, and M. Cluggett, Boston, are no the Hotel L. W. Murphy and John Price, New York, are stopping at the Hotel Imperial.

John J. Allen, Brooklyn, and Major J. B. Tutt, Compelle, Mass, are registered at Welcher's.

W. C. H. Swift, Marsachusetts: G. Lindenthal, Phitsburg, and W. E. Austin and wife, New York, are at Wormley's. C. H. Neil and wife, Columbos, Onto: R. S. Taylor, Fargo, N. D.; R. E. Marvin, Albany, and J. Barton Keys, Chicago, are at at the Aritugton.

George Benjamin, New York: Edward M. Thempson, Minnesofa, and J. Gaunou, Helens, Moll., are staying at the Norman

J. H. King and wife of Louisville arrived his morning and registered at Chamber

George H. Morrison of San Francisco Is at the Shoreham.

C. H. Hintchins and wife, Detroit: H. E. Pinkler, Terre Haute: W. W. Seley, Waco, Tex.; N. R. Baker and Wife, Topeka, Kana.; John Robinson and J. B. Hawes, New York, and J. J. Costello, Duluth, Minn., are among the prominent guests registered at the

Thomas S. Ransom, Howard St. C. Walt, Warren L. Cort, Ransom W. Pollock and wife and A. Henry Pollock, New York; John M. Conway, Virginia: P. A. Hall and J. W. Williams, Boston, are mong the prominent guests registered a

C. P. Haughian of New York, president of the Chrome Steel Works, and Levi C. Bird of Wilmington, Del.; C. G. Wheeler, president of the Sterling Steel Works, l'ittaburg, are stopping at Chamberlin's.

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. E. F. Droop leaves the city Monay night to make arrangement for his

Mme. Fursch-Modl has taken up her abode, temporarily at least, in Paris, where she mourns the loss of her husand, M. Henri Verle.

Mrs. Mary J. Holmes is one of the most indefatigable travelers among women authors. She has recently completed a year's tour of the world, and I now going to Alaska.

Count Hartenau, best known as Prince Alexander of Battenberg, and f Bulgaria, who married the pretty opera singer, Mdile, Loisinger, is a great favor at the Austrian court. His infant son was recently enristened under the name of Louis Alexander, the Grand Duke of Heure standing as odfather.

Margaret of Savoy, the sliver-haired uchess dowager of Genoa, mother of the Queen of Italy, despite her age and rank, walks to church like the poorest working woman of the town. Sir William Jenner, the Queen's phy-

and live on his Hampshire estate, where he will make a collection of his writngs and perhaps do other important iterary work. Miss Louise Meyer, the new South

ern writer, is only 18 years of age. Her father is General Adolph Meyer, and Miss Louise has had every advantage of wealth and position. She is said to be very beautiful. The Roumanian Queen, "Carmen Sylva," is an illustrious epicure. She

has invented several dishes, and some-times cooks one for the king with her own hands. She tries them on her royal lord, and if he survives she knows they are all right.

William Moeris, the English poet, and other salvanced Socialists of London, are making the experiment of introducing the workingmen to some of the re-finements of the West End Club.

The Philadelphia physician, Dr. D. layes Agnew, has expressed the opinion that the climatic changes which are now going on here will, in time, cause the lora of the tropics to flourish up North. The first woman lawyer appointed in onnecticut, Miss Mary Hall, is a leader in her profession. She is a pleasant woman, about 40 years of age, and thoroughly well posted in all that pertains to the law for the people.

## CURRENT HUMOR.

"Why do you always go to walk "Because I am trying to break off smoking." - Fliegende Blatter.

"You are accused," said a judge to Paris, "of having attempted to polson your husband with phosphorus. What

have you to say?" "I desire that the doctors make an autopsy," replied the woman, as she looked at her husband. - New Orderes

"Smithers! Smithers is a retired artist." "Retired artist, eh? Why, he is only 28 years old." "Thatsmay be: but you don't have to be very old to retire from art."-Pack

Marriage is a lottery
In which we all draw something:
But many a weary man declares—
I have n't drawn a dumb thing!!

Why are you so different from ters like Stevenson and other writers remance. Mr. Healist<sup>1,1</sup> asked the

"I can't imagine," returned Realist,
"I guess you are right," said the ritin.—The Sus.

"We would like some good remely for the army werm," said the spokes man of a deputation of farmers to the Secretary of Agriculture.

"You'll have to see Mr. Proctor," replied Uncle lerry, "he a the Secretary of War, you know."—Breeklyn Life.

Angry Chicag-How much will you take and leave the neighborhood at once t Lander of Little Gorman Band Pifty cents. Angry Childen—You ask too much. Leader of Little German Band—Ish dot to? Yell, I blars you you thought from und dan you see if dot's too make b.—Figs.

Chines. Why don't you arrest that plg ever, built noticed, chronic entlang lawed plug ugly who is creating such a disturbance? Policeman. Wouldn't be no use. He's got a political pull Citizen. How do you know? Policeman. Know it from his look. man-Know it from his looks - New York Weekly

## THOMAS B. REED.

THE BULLY OF THE HOUSE BAS HIS CHARACTER ANALYZED.

His titt Beasted Courage and Hell-Honey Falstaman Rather Than Statesmanlike.

If courage be intropidity in wrong dolng, and brilliancy an easy, off-hand and selty in the assertion of injustice and untruth, the present Speaker of the National House of Representatives is both a courageous and a brilliant man. But the contrast he presents to his Democratic preferessor throws some doubt upon there points and ought to start a train of reflections in the minds of thoughtful, fair mindel people. Mr. Carllste was so calm and set so strong, so firm and yet so Just, so solar and yet so able, so serious and yet so scintillant, as to east upon Mr. Reed's swagger and bravido the dis-credit which the meretricious must always suffer when brought to question by real merit.

QUESTIONABLE BRAVERY. Mr. Reed does not seem to us to be a brave man-though it is not wise to challenge men in this regard until the entrary is shown-certainly, not a brave man in the moral sense. True bravery is rarely tyrannical and nover case hardened. It allows some chance At that point I lifted my voice and tolis adversary. It does not propose to gag and bind him, and, thus de It does not propose enreless, to rob him or to take life life. Nor do Mr. Reed's peculiar talentshowever trickily showy and smartly conspicuous—have the ring, or the re-fliction, of the frue metal. They ap-near to cuanate from some secret sense of inferiority, and, lacking the dignity of the statesman, they take, by a kind f necessary preference, to the ways of the clown.

A MODERN PALSTARF. There is more of Falstaff in the inner than in the outer man of this greasy and jocose despot, who trolls off the most outrageous and brutal acts of legislaive oppression with a legr and a speer, meant for sarcasm, does not at once respond to the demands of a tongue used o vituperation and both by nature and habit vite. He has Falstoff's philosophic contempt for honor; Falstaff's disregard of the claims and rights of others; Fulstaff's appetite for plunder and insensibility to truth. If Falstaff was brilliant, he is brilliant. If Palstaff was brave, he is brave. But his valor is that which considereth first of all its own interest, and his brilliancy that of the dead mackerel in the moonlight that stinks and shines, and shines and stinks." Intellectually, he is a postbouse of peripatetic political disease.

WHAT HIS GAME IS. Mr. Rord is playing a game, ife is playing a game for the Presidence, But he is playing it neither like a politician, gentleman, nor a gambler. He is playing it like a crook, with market ards and a gang of confederates close

He will never succeed. He may, ard doubtless will, do infinite harm be-fore his power can be arrested. He may, indeed, throw the business of the country into vast and ruinous confusion. He is craftler than Keifer, the Republican Speaker next before him, who digraced the Chair of the presiding officer of the House, and brought upon himself and party both obloquy and derision, and therefore he may not fall so low as Kelfer fell, but, all the same, his fall will be edicus and overwhelm He is a buccareer of the scuttleship breed, a freebooter "out for the stuff, a Mulay pirate tempered by Yankee shrewdness and the Maine oner law, which was created for th manufacture of ruscals and the aug mentation of crime. He has made himself master of the body of which he is the legal servant, and is striving secure absolute control over the

republican party.

The stakes he is alming at are too great to be won by foul play. They are seldom won by any kind of play. This man cannot succeed where Blaine failed, though Blaine is to Reed, Hyperion to a satyr. He will come to grief, and fetch his party with him. However, if he does that, it cannot be written upon his tomb that he did no service and

### A COOL DRUMMER.

lived in vain.

But the Stage-Driver Tells a Different

From the Landburgh Liberal.
J. Wise, the short-legged traveler for E. Martin & Co., San Francisco dealers n Kentucky hardware, was in town Saturday and gave the Liberal a thrill-ing account of his experience with Arizona brigands. He said he was in the stage from Globe to Florence which was recently robbed. The robber told him to throw down the mail and express packages. He proceeded to do so, and while carrying out the order managed to drop his pocket-book, con aining about \$900, into the bottom of

The robber then made him get down and stand in a new with the rest of the passengers, when one of the robbers went through their pockets, but only got a few dollars in change from Wise. Just as the robbers were leaving Wise hollered out to them and told them they owed him two bits. "What for?" asked he robber. "Por lifting down that ex-tress and mail," he answered. "Oh, you go to \_\_\_\_," said the robber, as he

de away. By a strange coincidence Jim Guth rie, who drives the Giobe stage, was in tows on Tuesday and submitted to an interview in regard to the robbery. He said that Wise was riding by his side when the stage was sloped and seemed very much excited. He immediately began getting out the mall and express without being total.

without being told. As soon as he ges it out he jumped down, emptied his Oh, Mr. Robber, I have only got \$12 in money, but here is \$900 in checks, and I'll inderse them to you with an adultible pencil, which is just as legal as ink, here is my relies plate chain and Waterbury watch—and, please, Mr. Robber, don't kill me. The passengers all haughed and the cobber said: "Oh, go to ----

A Fucure State. From the Venbers Status Sunday School Teacher-Do you be eve in a future state. Tommy? Why !!

A Lucky Man.

Blunes-That friend of yours is very ortunate. He seems to be niways fall Murritt-Yes. He has just fallen down on open batch and recovere \$5,000 from the properly owner.

Busicarios is the back, shoulders, hips ankles, albows, or writes, is caused by accumulation of soid from the blood, blood's Bucesparilla neutralizes the soid and thus curse shoulders.

A BABY ACTRESS.

The Way Miss Victoria Vokes Made Her Pebut. Pictoria Fokes in Kate Field's Washington,

It has been the popular impression that I am the oldest of the Vokes sie. I amous battery at Gettysburg, does not ters. Tels is erroneous, Jessie was care now who the Democrats of Pennseveral years my senior, and I am a sylvania nominate for Governor. He rear or two older than Rosina, who is says he is not in the race. After the the baby of the family. Now, to conthe baby of the family. Now, to con-tinue this true and only confusion I have ever made. My father was, many years ago, a payal and milliary uniform raker on Regent street, London.

I my "maker," and not "failer," be anse his business was principally in he manufacture of the gold and silver ace which adores English uniformed One of his intimate friends was Mr. Crosswick, the manager of the Surrey order from him to make the gold . dornments for a gorgoous hand of fordan mujor-generals, wanted in a spec-It was this friendship of my father

with Cresswick that led to his infantplayers known to crowned heads and the populace as the Vokes family. We were all taken by father to see the uniforms of the major generals.

Cresswick gave us a box. I was a baby in arms, but I went with the rest and on that very evening made my debut. In the piece was a baby. Just about the time that the baby should have been brought on to be kissed by its poor, persecuted mother it was taken

In a quandary.

At that point I lifted my voice and crowed at Fred, who was trying to stand on his head in a corner of the box, and Cresswick saw his salvation. He rushed around to us. "Lend me your baby, Vokes," he cried. "But, my dear sip—," exclaimed my astonished father. "Oh, that's all right. Mrs. Vokes can stand in the wines. Mrs. Vokes can stand in the wings. Now give me the baby and save the scene." I was deposited in Cresswick's arms and my mother followed. Fred clinging to her skirts and my father bringing up the rear. Rosina, of course,

was not bern.
I was placed in the arms of the "aflicted Countess" and slowly carried to the footlights, where I was kissed and wept over and all the other things which stage heroines do. All through t I crowed heartly as my baby lungs knew how. A big round of applause greet my efforts (so I have been told) and when I was snatched from the embrace of the "afflicted Countesa" one of the fiercest looking of the major generals the action was received with a storm of hisses from the pit and gal-lery. I was restored to the lap of my gitimate mother and my debut on the age was over.

For the next five or six years we hildren had the run of the Surrey Theatre, and my father's business with theatrical people increased until, by deetecs, the flavor of the stage permeated he whole family. First one of us, then another, and sometimes all four of us- Fred, Jessie, Rosina and myse fvould be given small parts in pante nimes—the very happlest occurrence of our little lives. We took to the foot lights as though we had been bor there, and one day we were described in all the papers as "the clover little Vokes family." That scaled our fate. Father's business was not as prosperus as it had been, large salaries were offered for us and we became pro-

We always traveled in charge of an aunt, a dear soul, who was our fa-structor and second mother. Now, suppose we have a part to learn. The lines would be dictated to us and the faults of spelling noted and corrected. Then we would purse the lines, next learn them by heart and then write them out from memory. In this way we became letter perfect in the role and with each part increased our knowledge of writing, grammar and spelling.

Then the plays in which we took part often suggested questions of history, geography and most of the other things that come to the school child's educa-tion, and all these things we seemed to acquire us a privilege, not as a task. As for the various calisthenic, terpeshorean or acrobatic accomplishments, we began with the dumb-bells, continued with the Indian clubs and progressed to the

In fact we went through daily exactly the same kind of healthful exercise which is now so fashionable with what you call in this country "the athletic girl." Of course, as we were of the stage stagy, we took instruction in ballet duncing, and liked it just as much as we liked everything else connected with our theatrical life. Fred's trick f sending his legs over our heads was

cally the result of an accident.

Rosina was in his way one night on Rosina was in his way one night on the stage while he was doing a grotesque hornpipe, and Fred sent his legs flying over his tiny sister's head. The act was immediately applauded. Fred al-ways was sharp at catching on to a point, and for the rest of the week he practiced with us until his legs flopped ver us like the sails of a centreboar utter, and when Fawdon was adopted s one of us he soon learned the same

Kentucky Colonele May tio to Church

The Louisville Courier Journal refers the "new Kentucky law forbidding the appearance of any drunken men at church with a bottle of whisky." This is not such an unwarrantable infringe ment upon the liberties of the people It doesn't debar drunken men without bottles of whisky, nor men with whisky bottles who are not drunk. The Kentucky colonel may still go to

Good Con or Rig Line.

From the feet City Billiamed.

A Vermont editor boasts that he has stub tailed, jone horned cow, with no pedigree, which not only furnished the milk for his family of ten persons last year, but \$100 worth, which he sold to his neighbors. It will readily be seen from this that the cow is either a good one or the editor is a reasonably fair

A Charitable Family,

First Tramp-I could have told you hat you wouldn't get anything at that Second Tramp-Well I was just up there and found a plate waiting for me at the door.
"What kind of a plate"
"Why, a door plate"

WHEN THE ROOL KILLER COMES.

The man who thinks that he was born to Because pape does."

But why does paper."

Because he's just bength a furn out. The out-of-date philosopher and all his beng-halred chains. The out of date phonony.

Inng daired channe.

Had beller keep in hidden

The lood hiller

Comes.

The crank who's laboring to find the fount of spillers youth; The lightning sod dispenser who attempts to tell the truth; The man is politics who ton't offer party Wift to the first to period When The fool killer

- Chicago Zirming Pool.

COLONEL RICKETTS MILLION.

The Veteran Soldier and Statesman Realizes a Fortune,

WILKESHARRE, PA, June 20,-Colonel R. Bruce Richetts of Richetts' acres of woodland on the mountain here for a mere song. Vesterday he sold 40,000 acres to an English syndi-cate for \$25 an acre, which makes him

Colonel Ricketts and his attorney ex Attorney General Palmer, left for New York yesterday, and will call for London to day, where they will com plete all negotiations. It is understood that Colonel Ricketts will be elected president of the English company, and that the timber will be "worked" and sent to market as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

When Colonel Ricketts returned from the war he at once began to buy up un settled lands in Luzerne and adjoining counties. He predicted that the day would come when these lands would be valuable, but the day of fortune was so long in coming that he was tempted several times to seil his possessions for what he could get. Upon one occasion he was so poor that he was unable to psy the taxes. Cotonel B. K. Jamison of Philadelphia then came to his assistance, and the military man and the Philadelphia banker have worked together, as Colonel Jamison was of the same orinton as Colonel Ricketts, that there would a day come when the timber on the land would be in big demand, and must necessarily bring a big

Colonel Jamison has a strip of land Colonel Jamison has a strip of land which starts at Fishing Creek, Columbia County, and meets Ricketts' dense forest of timber at Harvey's Lake. Two years ago the Lehigh Valley Rellrond tapped Harvey's Lake, and Ricketts' land tripled in value. He had an effer to sell then, but declined. Experts say the timber on it is the movaluable in the country. In Sullivan County there are about 8,000 acres, and In Colombia County about 7,000. In 1866, when Colonel Ricketts first began to buy up the land, it was a dense wilderness, with bears, deer and other wild game abounding.

Bloody Race War Looked For-NEW YORK, June 20,-A Harald special from St. Louis says; There are prospects for serious compileations and bloody race war in southeast Missouri. The white people refuse to permit no-groes to work on the construction of the st. Louis, Arkansas and Texas Railroad and have attacked the negroes times and scattered them. Receivers Fordyce and Swanson were granted permission by the United States Circuit ourt yesterday to employ a force of defectives and rangers to protect their men. This will precipitate hostilities. The railroad company will send 150 men to the scene of trouble, thoroughly armed and equipped.

Cheyennes Temporarily Quiet. LAME DEER AGENCY, VIA MILES CITY, MONT., June 20.-The threatened outbreak among the Cheyennes is for the present arrested, and unless the In-dians again shoot and kill the cattle beopging to the ranchers in the vicinity of Tongue River there will be no further trouble. But should the Chy-ennes break their promise made to Col-onel Curtis and Major Upshaw in open council Wednesday night and be caught at their old tricks all the troops in Forts Keogh and Custer combined can not prevent bloodshed.

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